

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
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CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
North, the all-beholding sun,
First wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves not base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

A GREAT MANY letters of protest and inquiry have reached the editor, from subscribers who did not receive the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of December 30th, 1897.

All the trouble was caused by a few lines in a ball advertisement, in which the managing committee offered a gold watch to be drawn by lot. The mail inspector at the post-office notified us that this was contrary to the post-office prohibitions in regard to the lottery law; but as the notification reached us after the paper was printed, we had slips of blank paper pasted over the offending item of the advertisement, and sent the edition to the post-office, confidently expecting it would go through. But next day the mail bags containing the paper were returned with information that the pasted slips were against the law. With the forms broken up, we were obliged to make up the whole paper again, and to order a new lot of paper suitable for printing the illustrations which embellish the issue. Here again there was trouble. The expressman did not bring up the paper ordered on December 31st, so it was necessary to wait till January 3d for it. We got out the entire edition in the next two days, which is very rapid work, considering the quality of the work on such a special holiday edition.

We hope this explanation is satisfactory, and that the readers will pardon the unavoidable delay of this week's paper, which is twelve hours behind time. Except when the printing office was destroyed by fire, three years ago, there has not been an hour's delay in mailing the JOURNAL during the past eighteen years that we have had charge. Every Thursday, at noon, it has been sent to the post-office, and if subscribers failed to receive it on time, or if it reached them irregularly, the delay occurred after the paper was in the hands of the post-office officials.

This issue begins the 27th year of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL's existence as a newspaper for the deaf. We can make no new promises, but simply reiterate that we will endeavor to keep up its reputation as the best, brightest and newest publication for the deaf in all the world.

There is no longer a Deaf-Mute Advance. That time-honored newspaper for the deaf, which for twenty-nine years has been published by Frank Read, at the Illinois Institution, has taken on a new name, and is printed in a new form. Instead of four pages of the "blanket sheet" style, it now has eight pages, which, however, contain only about the same quantity of reading matter as heretofore. The name of the paper is "The New Era," and it is our sincere wish that it will inaugurate a new era of prosperity for its publishers.

We learn, with regret, that Bro. Smith of the Minnesota Companion, is down with malarial fever. We hope he will soon be his cheerful, robust self again, and that the new year, which has begun so un auspiciously for him will later on bring him plenty of the good things of life.

CHICAGO.

What Has Occurred in the Windy City

DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

Briefly Told by Our Alert Scribe.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

[News items for this column may be sent to P. P. Gibson, 3439 Prairie Ave., Chicago.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 21, 1897.

The social went of the past week was naturally the annual fair and bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society which was held at the club rooms of the Pas-a-club Saturday afternoon and evening. Both of the assembly room were used and they were fairly well thronged until the closing hour. Those who did not wish to go home for supper found the seductive oyster in a stew, good coffee and the piebald sandwich at their service for a quarter. Many took advantage of the accommodation and increased the society's treasury at the same time. The usual booths with their display of useful and of no earthly use article were well patronized, and the young man with his eye on Christmas gifts for his best, and materfamilias and puterfamilias bent on the same errands, to their mutual benefit and that of the little ones, opened up their purses and invested accordingly. At the last what was left unsold was knocked down to the highest bidder at auction and pleasure then followed business, the evening winding up in a general sociable time. The profits are as yet not exactly known, but a good sum can be put down as the result.

The Aid Society has decided at the last minute to have its Christmas tree Thursday evening, the 23d, instead of Saturday.

A party of six of the young boys at Jacksonville, got permission to drop in on their parents and friends here Saturday talking advantage of a \$2 exemption rates. They returned Sunday on a night train.

Tracy Jones, of Delavan, Wis., is visiting friends here during a temporary slackness in his work at home.

Miss Frasier, of Elgin, was a visitor at the Fair and also seen at Church Sunday.

Messrs. Frank and Regensburg are priding themselves over the fact their names appeared among the local "400" who were at the great charity ball at the Auditorium Tuesday, the 14th.

J. I. Sansom says this is his busy day at the P. O. He had to work until 3 A.M. last week, and his "downy couch" was but a work-bench those nights.

Le-ter Goodman has been promoted to the money order department at the Post Office. He and Mr. Sansom are now in the same department. Messrs. Buchan and Watson are at their old work, but of course there's an "increase" to work for each year.

"Wonder what has become of Patroclus Hilliard?" is often queried at the writer. The friends of ye sorrowful would like to ascertain his whereabouts. "Information will be thankfully received at the address above." When last heard from he was in the Bour—beg pardon—Blue Grass State.

I heard from Michigan parties our friend, M. J. Grimm, was still in Akron, Ohio, in the Werner Co.'s employ, but that he had thought of striking for the Klondike in the Spring. How many of our old acquaintances are going! There's Grimm, our own Mr. Weller, Francis George Jefferson, and dear old Chawley Wolff. Well, we can but wish them train-loads of "notgets," as one pessimist term them.

A visit to the Oxford, where the annual ball of the club is to be held January 15th, makes one think it is some other hall, as it has been altered and re-decorated quite a little, and is even handsomer than before. One of the committee offered to bet me the cigars this year's ball will eclipse all past club affairs of the kind, and as the cigars were to be 25 centers, I am inclined to agree with him, especially as I did not take him up. The boxes at the hall are to be auctioned off at the January meeting of the club, and brisk competition is looked for.

The Christmas tree celebration given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the church Thursday evening, the 23d, was an enjoyable affair and the grown folks as well as the little ones were remembered by Santa, almost every one receiving some remembrance. Preceding the distribution of the gifts Mrs. E. N. Bowes gave a short address; Miss Sinclair and Mrs. Cornwall recited a Christmas hymn; two little boys of one of the Day Schools (twin brothers) signed in unison a Christmas poem and Misses Rhodes and Conkling and Mrs. Hasenstab gave a dialogue. Then Santa made his appearance, and the rest of the

evening was given up to choruses of delight and exhibiting the contents of Santa's pack. At eleven o'clock lights were out but no before a "Christmas box" had been filled with coin of the realm for the church janitor.

The destruction of the A. H. Andrews factory by fire Wednesday had cost E. D. Kingon his position for the time being.

"Patrick Carlin, a bricklayer, was before Justice Sabbath Tuesday charged with neglecting his wife, a deaf mute, and his three small children. Mrs. Carlin was ill and showed traces of ill treatment. She was supported at her side, as she testified, by a woman who had become interested in her case. The justice imposed the highest fine allowed by the law, \$100; and regretted his inability to increase the amount tenfold. With tears falling on her pinched cheeks Mrs. Carlin told in the sign language the story of her wrongs. Carlin would remain drunk at his home in the basement of 76 North Elizabeth street for weeks at a time, while his sick wife and children huddled together and cried for food and water. During the recent cold spell he sold the only stove in the place, and when his wife remonstrated he drove her into the street. A neighbor cared for her and Agent Dan of the Humane society found the children three days afterward suffering from hunger and the only bed occupied by their father."—Chicago Record.

Fred. Seegle, of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Baars. He is quite expert in the use of the manual alphabet, and has proved himself quite agreeable to his deaf friends. He is a chemist with Parks & Co., of Detroit.

W. H. Schaub, of St. Louis, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, and renewed old acquaintances, and made many new ones at the club and at church Sunday.

G. T. Dougherty is in St. Louis, his old home, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallaher are spending the holiday vacation at Delaware, Wis.

William Altman is now employed as invoice clerk with the wholesale hardware house of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.

The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab was in La Park and South Bend, Ind., Saturday, holding services at both places.

Special Christmas service was held at the M. E. Church Sunday, the old story of Christ's birth being the theme and are always interesting one it is, too.

F. P. G.

YONKERS N. Y.

The deaf-mutes of Yonkers and the adjoining places had a novel and amusing entertainment or New Year's evening in Mr. W. W. Thomas's house, under Mr. C. Q. Mann's apartment. It is called the Klondike party, in which a long box filled to the edge with sand was utilized as a scene for claims.

The participants were entitled to their space of ground by the numbers corresponding to those of the partitions. They dug in the sand for a small card with numbers, each of which called for a present. By the way, the premiums were excellently selected by Mrs. Henry Bernemann. The programme after Klondike exercise consisted of amusements, one of which may be worth mentioning. A mock trial was greatly enjoyed by the party. A dummy representing "1897," stuffed with sawdust, was brought into the court room.

H. C. Callahan acted as judge, with Mr. Mann for and Mr. Maynard against the case. After some mirthful proceeding, the sentence was that the effigy be burned.

Kerosene oil was poured over it and set on fire in the yard. The ladies furnished very nice refreshments.

On December 18th, in the evening, the deaf-mutes and their friends enjoyed a stereopticon survey of Florida, California and Colorado, in the Hollywood Inn, by invitation of Mr. George B. Wray. Afterwards Mr. Wray took us to his spacious drug store in Gettysburg and treated us to his delicious soda water. Mr. Wray is a friend of Mr. Thomas, and takes great interest in the deaf-mutes.

Much credit is due Mr. Thomas for the energetic labor to keep the Yonkers deaf-mutes alive. A series of entertainments is under way, which should insure a pleasant winter.

H. B.

ENGAGED.

The engagement of Mr. Anthony Capelli to Miss Carrie Brautigan, of New York, is announced.

MARRIED.

At Grace Church, Mansfield, Ohio, on January 1st, 1898, by the Rev. Austin W. Mann, M.A., Mr. John William Suter, of Shelby, Ohio, and Mary Estella France of Mansfield. The couple will reside at Shelby.

DIED.

Walter Long died on January 1st, 1898, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Michigan City, Ind.

"Christmas come, but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer."

So the old song goes; and truly it did bring good cheer this year, at least to your humble scribe.

Christmas has always possessed an unusual deep meaning for us, on account of our natal day falling on the 24th, and because we fully comprehend the expression of the beautiful words—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men."

For all the old year is ended, a new one begun, and as we took forth into the dim, far off future, we wonder what the new year has in store for us.

The bell are ringing in 1898; and we trust it will bring us all "less of its sorrows, more of the measure of sweets," and that "each one will truly strive during the year to make their life one of "peace and good will to men."

The reader will doubtless be interested in knowing how some of the Hoosiers spent the holidays, so we will briefly chronicle a few facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Cloud were the guests of relatives at Laporte and attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Cloud's parents.

Miss Margaret Loose, of Mishawaka, one of Indiana's most charming young ladies, spent a week's delightful visit with Miss Daisy Hostetter of Michigan City, returning home Jan. 3, 1898.

Miss Loose changed cars at Laporte on the way home, and spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmore.

Messrs. Otto Luoma, of Waukegan, and Joshua Loving, of Union Mills, spent Sunday, Dec. 26th, at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmore of Laporte were the guests of relatives at Mishawaka, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cloud, of Michigan City, entertained five deaf friends at a sumptuous repast Sunday evening, Dec. 26th. They proved delightful entertainers, and all present praise Mrs. Cloud's exquisite skill in the culinary department. Those present were Misses Loose and Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Nordyke, and a friend from Chicago.

Mr. Ben F. Steeb, of Majenica, spent Christmas at Indianapolis, visiting his old Alma Mater.

Miss Sadie Arnot, who is employed in the Woolen Mills at Mishawaka, was granted a week's vacation, and spent it with Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Arnot, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinke, of Chesterton, and Mr. Will Miller, of Union Mills, visited with Miss Ernestine Reinke, of Waukegan, Dec. 26th.

Another wedding among two deaf persons in Laporte County is on the tapis.

Mr. Peter Schramm, of Ft. Wayne, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imes, and John League of Monticello, for three weeks, has gone to Chicago to accept a position in a tailoring establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright, of Wolcott, and Mrs. Wm. H. Bishop of Burnettsville, and Miss Ida Richardson, of Idaville, stopped off at Monticello, on the 24th ultimo, on their way to Rosville, for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. McIntire, of Crawfordsville, went to Monticello Dec. 25th, to spend a week with relatives and deaf friends. They expected to spend New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner of Monon.

Mr. Fred Burkhardt, of La Fayette, is working for Mr. Henry Rhode, on his farm near Rainsville.

Mr. Burkhardt spent Christmas and New Year's at Indianapolis.

A hearing man, by the name of Miller, who had been deputy prosecuting attorney at Oxford, Ind., up to Nov. 27th, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement preferred against him by Henry L. Rhode, a deaf-mute of Rainsville, Ind. The man had appropriated a note for \$200, belonging to Mr. Rhode, and had to furnish bond for \$1,000.

Miss Carrie Kelsy, of Ligonier, recently spent a week with Mr. B. C. Richards, of Huntington, and is now visiting relatives at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Sidney Cronkrite, of Marshall, is working for Henry Rhode, of Rainsville, at corn-busking.

Mr. Rhode had 90 acres in corn the past summer.

Mrs. B. A. Richards, of Huntington, returned home Dec. 18th, from a visit with Mrs. Berghorn, of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. Steeb, of Majenica, partook of a turkey dinner with Mr. Richard's brother at Roanoke, Dec. 19th.

Messrs. Heilbrunner and Stuart, of Ft. Wayne, spent Christmas at Huntington, the guests of Mr. B. A. Richards.

Rev. Reinke, of Chicago, has been engaged to conduct monthly services for the deaf at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and held the first meeting Dec. 12th, at which 20 deaf persons were present. A large number of hearing people also attended.

Rev. Reinke is a hearing minister of the German Lutheran denomination and is not very proficient in the sign-language, but does sufficiently well for most of the deaf to understand him. He has two

candidates prepared for confirmation at Ft. Wayne.

A Mr. Stuart, of St. Louis, Mo., is employed at stone cutting on the new Court House at Ft. Wayne. He is a semi-mute, and has made many friends during his short stay in Ft. Wayne. He is making efforts to establish a literary society for the deaf there.

Mr. George Grubbs, of Indianapolis, and Miss Allie Drenning, of Mt. Pleasant, were recently married at the home of the bride, and have gone to housekeeping at Indianapolis.

The usual monthly service of the Laporte Mission was held December 25th, at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Cloud's parents, on State Street. Both the pastor and sexton of the M. E. Church, where the meetings are usually held, were absent, and the key to the church could not be secured.

The Bible readings were St. Luke, 2: 1-20, the text for the day being the 11th verse: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." The following hymns were delivered:—"Good Tidings of Great Joy," and "The Glories of Christ's Kingdom." Those present were Miss Connor; Messdames Cloud, Nordyke, King; Messrs. Cloud, Nordyke, Garywood, Loving, Lucht, and Miller. The next service will occur January 29th.

We propose to follow the fashion, and to turn over a new leaf at the beginning of the New Year, but whether or on it will stay turned over we are at a loss to determine yet. We expect to do as everybody else does, and forget to date our letters 1898; and to forget a great many other things besides, not the least of which is, to cast into oblivion the memory of all the ill and to remember only the good that has been spoken of us.

The bright new year appears to have much of happiness in store for us, and it is with a right good will that we welcome the coming, speed the parting guest, and wish you one and all, dear readers, a bright and happy New Year.

Dec. 30, 1897. PITT SING.

BROOKLYN BOROUGH.

Sounds of merriment came from one of the halls of St. Mark's Church last Thursday evening. It was the celebration of the annual Christmas tree gathering of the Guild of Silent Workers, which was as to numbers present and in other respects a success. The occasion was unique even for a gathering of the deaf, and was marked for the uniform good nature of all present. One lone Christmas tree stood in a far-away corner of the rostrum, while the presents were heaped upon a table nearby. Holiday greens were conspicuous by their absence, as was Charlie Green, the most dignified member of the Guild.

At half past eight, President Juhring being absent, the genial Thomas Godfrey, whose wit and signs are alike famous wherever he is known, ascended the rostrum. Tom is no light weight, and upon occasions his gestures are emphatic. This was one of the occasions. Soon his arms began working and his fingers flying a la wind-mill; his spectacles hopped up and down upon the end of his nose and his curly locks bristled with rage and executed a dance. Down came his No. 11 borgans. Presto! the audience was all attention and gazed with open mouth and bated breath, as wisdom and wit issued from Tom's arms and finger tips.

Thomas is not a member of the Guild, but after much persuasion he was induced to act as Chief Distributor and General Giveaway for the occasion, the gentlemen members of Guild acting as his assistants.

Secretary Moore graced an end of rostrum all the evening, his handsome pliz and dignified bearing dividing the attention of the ladies with General Giveaway. Many of the presents were useful household utensils, but somehow the thing did not seem to work right. What was generally meant for the ladies went to the other sex, and vice versa. One old bachelor received two large nutmeg graters, and another large doll. Boxes of fancy soap were numerous, crockery ware was abundant, and small looking glasses, fancy boxes, and mantle ornaments were not a few. A silver-plated butter dish and knife were raffled, Miss Kearnth, the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kearnth, being the winner.

Although this young lady can hear and speak, she is well versed in the use of signs and the finger alphabet, and a great blessing to Pa and Ma. About eleven o'clock the break up began, but it was not until near midnight that the hall was entirely cleared.

On New Year's evening, in answer to invitations, a select number of friends of Mr. Henry L. Juhring and wife assembled at their handsome home on Grand Avenue, where they were entertained with lavish hospitality for which this couple is famous. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hegeman, Mr. George Abrams and wife, of Boston, Mass., Howard Hegeman, Mrs. Peter Kearnth, of Manhattan Borough, Miss Hannah, Henry, Mr. John

Wilkinson and wife, and Messrs G. Lucas Reynolds, Leo Greis, Adolphus Schnakenburg, Frank Senior, William Gilbert and Thomas Godfrey.

Miss Josephine Daly, a very intelligent semi-mute, who was formerly a student at Gallaudet College, has become a missionary to the Catholic deaf of this city and vicinity.

After a long absence, the many friends of Miss Evangeline Kelley were pleased to again meet her a couple of weeks ago, at St. Mark's Church.

Harry Van Allen has many friends in Brooklyn, who are delighted at the prospect of having him here as permanent missionary.

Another child, their third, has come to bless the union of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele, formerly of this borough, but now of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. John Wilkinson, who has much experience in financial circles, when asked what prospects a deaf man has for becoming a bank clerk, said: "Little or none, unless the mute has brains and a big 'pull'."

Mr. Peter Kearnth, a deaf-mute, is a furrier by trade and has been with the firm of C. Godfrey Gunther for thirty-two years. He makes excellent wages, and is an example of what a hard working, steady and reliable deaf man can become.

The newspapers say that a rich \$1,000,000 to be divided among twenty charities, one of these being the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

Very few of the deaf of Manhattan Borough attend the entertainments of their brethren over here. Why then should they howl if the mutes over here do not attend their entertainments.

BOSTON.

Death of Mr. A. W. Gerry.

ECHOES OF THE RECENT CELEBRATION.

Another Entertainment to be Given—Other Notes.

From our Boston Correspondent.

Owing to Pry's illness for three weeks, no news has been sent to the JOURNAL from Boston since the Gallaudet celebration. Pry is better now, and hopes to write letters regularly after next week.

The friends of Mr. A. W. Gerry will be grieved to hear of his sad death, which occurred on the 23d of December. It will be remembered that in one of Pry's letters that a gentleman was taken ill suddenly at the Horace Mann School Reunion November 10th. He was Mr. Gerry. Since that time he has been growing worse, and had three very bad spells, which caused at each time much loss of blood by nose bleeding. During that short time he had been making calls on friends whenever he felt able to, and according to reports of those on whom he called, he acted as if his mind was not right, he would insist that a certain button was a dime, and so many other acts that an insane man would do.

Before he was taken ill, he was healthy looking, and was once an athlete, better known as a pedestrian and oarsman.

His funeral took place from his home at 43 Princeton St., Charleston, on the following Sunday, and his remains were brought to St. Catherine's Church, where mass was celebrated.

Messrs. F. W. Bigelow and W. H. Rudolph were present at the services.

He was very well known and much respected, and had his friends known of his demise, they would have attended the funeral.

The last Gallaudet celebration is still a topic of to day, and much credit for the social success is due Messrs. J. C. Underwood, J. D. Nichols, J. O'Rourke, and A. Sheafe.

Everybody spoke of the dramatic entertainment as being fitting for the occasion, as well as very interesting in every detail, and the participants should be proud to hear of this. They did their respective part very well.

It is true that the attendance was one of the largest for many years, but still smaller than the management expected. Very few from outside attended, as the failure of obtaining 100 R. R. certificates for return reduced fares, proved so. The Boston people turned out in full force and helped the celebration to a social success.

All bills have been paid but a few small ones, including personal expenses. The management intend to hold smaller parties, of which net proceeds will go to pay all the remaining bills.

Park Hall, Park Square, has been engaged for an entertainment Tuesday evening, January 18. Ladies will be requested to bring their refreshments in boxes, with their names enclosed, and they will be charged only ten cents for admission to the hall, otherwise they will be charged twenty-five cents.

It is reported that Mr. A. W. Orcutt has quit reporting for the Register, and Miss Mary McKay, whose assumed name is "Little Rhody," will take his place.

We regret to hear of Mrs. W. H. Goldsmith's return to McLean Hospital, Waverly, where she had been for some time. She was thought to be well enough to be able to come home, but only to return after a week's stay at home, much to the sorrow of her family and friends.

The Christmas Tree Party, under the auspices of the Charitable Relief Association, was an enjoyable affair in spite of the severe weather and short notice given. It was a financial success.

Skating is good every where, and promises to last all this week. Over ten thousand preferred skating to sermons on the Public Garden pond yesterday, and twice as many at Franklin Park.

The St. Mary's Catholic Society, in which Rev. Mr. Joseph Stadler is much interested, gave a Christmas Tree Party, in which about one hundred and fifty dollars worth of presents were distributed to the members of the mission. This was followed by a dramatic entertainment, which was enjoyed by a large attendance. The participants were aided by hearing friends.

Owing to Pry's illness, the writer was unable to attend the entertainment and get full particulars.

Jan. 3, '98. PRY.

Dr. Gordon, the Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, has returned to his duties from a four weeks' stay in the South, where he had gone with his wife in quest of health. It is a pleasure to announce that he is greatly improved.

SYRACUSE NEWS.

Mr. Henry Rider was in Auburn, where he spent all day on Thursday, the 9th, with his old friends. He reported that Mr. "Uncle Sam" Taber was confined to bed by illness.

Mr. George Jack of this city, presented a watch to Rev. C. O. Dantzer. Orville was much pleased with it.

John F. Keller is employed in the Frazer and Jones Shop. He still keeps his job till he gets a better position.

Miss Grace Rogers and his gentleman friend, Dr. G. Wase both of Baldwinsville, spent last Thursday here. Grace notified "Star Pointer" that she was going to visit her friends in Northern New York and also attend a wedding of her friends in Waterson town.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer was a lecturer at St. Paul's Cathedral on the 10th. The lecture was an interesting one.

Mrs. Katie Parker, of Ripley, has been the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Connor, on Bisell Street for a week. She will leave for Brooklyn tomorrow, where she will spend all this winter with her sister. Hope she will have a good time there.

The Utica papers published on the 9th that Mr. James McGovern, a deaf-mute of Herkimer, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a case knife. It was dressed by a doctor. It was not a very serious.

Mr. Frank Harvey started to work to-day in the Barnes bicycle factory, where he has worked for two winters.

Mr. Lewis Boyd, of New Woodstock, N. Y., is coming here to spend some time to-day.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown came home from the Rome School last Saturday. They will stay through the holidays.

Miss Jessie Beekman, of Phoenix, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. John F. Keller for several weeks, and she will go home to-morrow.

STAR POINTER.

Among those who called on Mr. and Mrs. David O. Blair, at 319 Lebanon Street, Steelton, Pa., on New Year's were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline, of Sunbury, Pa.; Messrs. Geo. B. Bowers, of Millersburg, Pa.; Jacob A. Lupolt, of Lykens, Pa.; Geo. M. Pomeroy, of Marysville, Pa.; Miss Susan Fambur, of Millersburg, Pa.; Mr. John W. Gray, of Steelton, Pa.

Little Walter E. Kadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kadel, is home for the holidays and will return again to his school in New York on January 4th. We understand that his parents are very much pleased with the school and the methods of teaching the deaf and dumb children. Everything is done for the benefit and welfare of the children, as their bright little son Walter plainly gives evidence.—Port Jervis Journal.

SILENCE IN THIS COURT.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 23.—A criminal case in which the defendant, the complainant, one of the attorneys and nearly all of the witnesses are deaf-mutes, is on trial before Police Judge Allen.

James Daggett is accused of a felony by Maggie Holloran. Rodan Grady, who can neither hear nor speak, is associated with H. S. Aldrich in the defense.

There is not much noise in the court room, but nimble fingers are in constant motion. Grady was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court last July.

Miss Holloran testified in sign language. The interpreter is W. A. Caldwell, "speaking" instructor at the Berkeley Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum. Mr. Grady closely watches Miss Holloran's fingers, and his questions are rapidly put and to the point.

NEW YORK.

Ushering in the New Year.

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

U. L. Election—Walter T. Long Dead—
News Items of Various Trends.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 208 East 59th Street, New York City.

New Year's Day was a lively one, a red-hot hustler, in marked contrast to Christmas. The deaf were in the band wagon too, and with vigor hustled out old '97, and welcomed in '98, with a noise that Bedlam let loose could not overdo.

The League of Elect Surds in session sat at Wendel's Hotel, 181st Street and Washington Bridge. The regular officers were regulated to private rank for the evening. Ceremonial-Master Fox was the grand sachem, with aides Ekardt and Knox.

The exercises began with a rendition, in the melody of silence, of the following:—

GREETING.
*Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if for cold it hap to die,
We'll bury it in New Year's eye,
And straightway we'll get merry.
For Panwood shall pipe and Hartford sing
And Lexington make the rafters ring;
Mt. Airy, St. Joseph, and Old Gallaudet
Will help to drink the sherry:
For New Year's comes but once a year,
Then, every one be merry!
Though others laugh and then grow fat,
Our jubilee will beat all that;
Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat;
Come, see us all grow merry.*

Then the following programme was carried out with great enthusiasm.

S. P. M.
CONTESTS OF LIARS.
Whose every battlefield is holy ground,
Which breathes of Truth saved.

9 P. M.
THROWING FOR THE L. E. S. NEW YEAR'S JUG.
Ay me! what perils do entice
The man that meddles with loaded dice.

10 P. M.
THE FEAST.
"May it please you to dine with us?"
TOASTS, SPEECHES, OTHER INCIDENTS,
PRESIDENTIAL OF GIFTS.
Ye President Spouts, —Mr. HODGSON,
Ye Old Member Prevaricators, —Mr. HEYMAN,
Ye Faithful Spouse on "Is Marriage a Failure?" —Mr. EKARTD,
Dialogue—Skinflint and Nutt.
Song and Dance—Imported talent from a London Music Hall.
(To be exported P. D. Q. if unsatisfactory.)

11:30 P. M.
RAFFLE.
"For there's luck in odd numbers," says
Rory O'Moore.

12 Midnight.
FINAL TOOT.
(Fish horns have the call.)

**Ring out the old
Ring in the New,
Ring out the false
Ring in the True.**
Refrain—For he's a jolly good fellow.

The Christmas Tree Festival at St. Matthew's Church last Wednesday evening was attended by over a hundred and twenty-five, and there must be quite a good number of dollars for the Guild and for the Home. The presents distributed were cheap, costing from two cents to fifteen, so there was a good margin after the refreshments for the above charities. Evidently every body enjoyed themselves.

Chairman Abrams, with his aides Mrs. Yankauer and Mrs. Buhle worked long and faithfully and the result is a net profit of \$33.50. The following were present:—Revs. Dr. Gallaudet, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Rev. Dr. Krans, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton and daughter Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. George Witschiet, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. W. Buhle, Mrs. A. M. Yankauer, Mrs. E. V. Brown, Misses Gussie Berley, Margaret H. Jones, Sarah Stein, Ray Fenall, Louise Kummer, Katie and Nettie Elsworth, Estelle Hatch, Fannie Taggard, Lillie Newman, M. Charlesworth, Annie Ryan.

Messrs E. A. Hodgson, T. A. Froehlich, R. Harth, S. M. Brown, F. Thompson, F. Hoffman, T. W. Haight, H. J. Haight, S. Hirsch, Sol. Weil, of Buffalo, J. F. O'Brien, Jules Maria, H. Bettels, T. S. Rose, Henry Kuhlman, E. Bloom, R. H. McVea, A. C. Bachrach, J. Alexander, R. Drennan, Wille Long,

I. N. Soper, H. Prinsinzing, E. Schieffler, F. Avens, A. Baxter, Eddie Elsworth, Wm. Bowers, H. S. Anderson, Wm. Deegan, Alex. Laing, J. Redmond, H. Kane, J. McKenna, Jacob and Joe. Kistler, Wm. Donnelly, H. F. Goor, Wm. Eltrich, L. Gilbert, J. B. Gass, and L. Morris.

The Christmas Tree festival in Brooklyn the following day was well attended, but few from this city were there.

The Union League of Deaf-Mutes banqueted Monday evening, in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of their organization. Speeches were the main feature after the spread, and toasts were drunk to the health of the society, which, probably the richest one composed of deaf-mutes in the country. President Bachrach looks forward to quite an increase in its ranks during the coming year.

The ball on January 18th is drawing near, and many are anticipating it, knowing what a pleasurable time there will be.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams, of Boston, Mass., are in this vicinity for two weeks, dividing their time between the Boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Sol. Weil, left for his home in Buffalo, Sunday morning, having had a good two weeks' vacation in town.

Over in Paterson, N. J., joy reigns. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson are the "joyces," and the cause of the joy is the abrupt appearance a week ago of a little baby. A wee little mite of a girl was born to Mrs. Fred. W. Meinken on morning of Dec. 13th.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League have met and decided, by ballot, who shall guide its destinies during the coming year. A. C. Bachrach is the President; George M. Taggard comes next as Vice-President; R. J. McDonnell, 2d Vice-President; Samuel Frankenheim will wield the quill for twelve months, as Secretary, and Simon Hirsch will count the gold as Treasurer. The election was devoid of excitement; the successful candidates having been prophesied well beforehand. The closest vote was for 2d Vice-President, when H. Koheman captured eight votes to his rival's nine.

Walter T. Long died at his home on West 98th Street, early Saturday morning, the cause being kidney trouble. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, and was attended by quite a large number of relatives and deaf and hearing friends. Walter T. Long was one of five deaf children in the family, although the parents are not deaf. He was a young man of twenty-six, a compositor by occupation, and was well liked by all his associates, for he was of a quiet, retiring disposition, taking little interest in club matters, preferring the society of those of his family as well as friends of whom there were not a few. He will be missed by others than his family, and to the latter condolence is extended.

Mr. William Hutton, who was confined to the bed for five months, and for several days was thought to be dying, has almost fully recovered, and is now going about again, but in the summer will go northward to a cooler climate to avoid a second attack of asthmatic bronchitis.

George W. Gross, of Jersey City, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Jersey City. With his vigorous constitution, it is hoped that he will soon get well.

Miss Laura M. Brink, Miss Lizzie Isgen, Mrs. Charles McManus and nine other ladies, assisted in receiving callers at 57th Street, Brooklyn on New Year's day. It is estimated that they entertained at least one hundred callers from 3 p.m. till 12 o'clock midnight. At one time there were about sixty in the parlors.

CARD OF THANKS.

The committee of management of the Christmas Tree Festival, held in St. Matthew's Church on December 29th, desire to thank all who patronized the affair and helped make it a success. Especially does the committee gratefully acknowledge a donation and other assistance from Rev. Dr. Krans, for refreshments, and valuable assistance from Mrs. I. B. Stewart, Mrs. G. G. Cowl, and Mrs. Walter Mot Jones, hearing members of St. Matthews; also to Mr. E. A. Hodgson, for press courtesies, and Miss Minnie Olin, for selling the largest number of tickets.

It is a pleasant to state that the affair netted the sum of \$33 above all expenses:

WM. S. ABRAMS, Chairman,
MRS. ALICE M. YANKAUER,
MRS. WILHELMIA BUHLE,
Committee.

Diocese of Albany.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1898.

10.30 A. M. Morning Prayer, St. Paul's, Troy.
8. P. M. Evening Prayer, St. George's, Schenectady.
7.30 P. M. Evening Prayer, St. Paul's, Albany.

The Albany Society meets at 8 P. M., every Thursday evening at St. Paul's Parish House, on Jay St. Visitors cordially welcome.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

New Routine for the Coming Term.

HOW STUDENTS SPENT THE HOLIDAYS.

Bowling Matches—A Social—An Entertainment—And Sundry Other Items.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—The alterations in the routine for the coming term, as far as at present known, are as follows: Prof. Ely gives his class in Trigonometry, the sophs, to Mr. Hall; Mr. Hall, Introductory boys, Latin, to Allan Fay; Mr. Fay, Introductory boys, English, to Prof. Hotchkiss; Dr. Fay, Cicero, freshmen, to Prof. Draper; and Prof. Draper, Introductory girls, Algebra, to Prof. Ely; thus completing the circle, with the omission of Dr. Gallaudet and Prof. Chickering.

Of the students, just a score spent the holidays away from the Green, the following at home: Mr. Rothert, '98, Iowa; Mr. Fister and Miss Stemple, '98, Miss Stout, '01, and Mr. Snyder and Miss Postel, I. C., Pennsylvania; Messrs Wyand and Schaefer, I. C., Maryland; Misses Elsworth, '00, and Fish, I. C., New York City; and Miss Okie, '01, Long Island. Walter Rosson, '99, and Lester, I. C., and Miss Waters, '99, and her brother, I. C., are visiting in Virginia. The Rosson boys intend to return to-morrow. Miss McGowan, '98, is spending the holidays with Miss Elsworth (not in N. C., as erroneously stated in last letter). Miss McGregor, I. C., is visiting friends in Baltimore; and Mr. Carpenter, I. C., friends in Wilmington, Delaware. Misses Rogers, '99, and Marshall, '00, spend a few days with Mr. Sanders, ex-'92, and Mrs. Sanders, at their Georgetown home.

All the Kendall School boys, except five of the High Class and two of the First Class, went home for the holidays, whereof the writer, as usher, is heartily rejoiced. Mr. Hewitson, H. C., spent a few days, visiting in Baltimore; and Mr. Lynn, F. C., has his vacation made pleasant by a visit from his mother and sister from Knoxville, Tennessee. Of the Kendall School girls, only two of the High Class remain. For the reader, who thinks the matter important enough for wonderment, I would say that the High Class is what its name indicates, and the First Class is really the second. What would our professor of Logic say to that as a clear definition?

Prof. Ely has cause for long remembering the day, as on that evening he renounced single-blessedness for the joys of married life, wedding, at the home of her parents, at East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Louisa Crane. The students "remembered" the happy pair with the gift of a handsome desk.

The first two matches of the bowling tournament were played this forenoon—'98 vs '99, and '00 vs. '01, '99 and '00 winning. The former leads the other three classes by a good margin, while those classes are rather closely "bunched." The following is the score: '98, Eickhoff, 124, Erd, 101; '99, Davis, 147, Bath, 139; '00, Long, 127, Souder, 104; '01, Hemstreet, 124, Moran, 102. There are three more days.

The Xi Phi Sigma held a grand convalesce this afternoon to decide on the adoption of a fraternity pin, from a design submitted by a committee chosen for the purpose some time ago. The committee's choice was approved and adopted. It was furnished by Caldwell, of Philadelphia. It consists of a shield bearing the skull and crossbones, and from which is suspended a scroll bearing the three mystic letters. It will be furnished in gold or silver, though it goes without saying that the latter will be most in demand, but not from Bryanism or any feeling of disparagement for the king of metals.

Our waiters were, as usual, shown tokens of appreciation of their services in the form of Christmas presents by the students. "Jane," the most faithful, who will be remembered by all the old boys, to back in the early eighties, is, for the first time in years, quite ill at her home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3, 1898.—The bowling tournament, of which the results of the first day's matches were given in last letter, continued during the week, ending Friday forenoon with the college championship again in the hands of '99.

The victorious juniors registered a total of 1120 pins in four games, or the excellent average of 280 per game. Next, thanks to Long, came the sophs, with 1088 to their credit. The ducks were close be-

hind them, scoring 1081, or only 7 less. The freshmen were unable to keep the pace, and left quite a gap between them and the ducks, ending with the score of 1015. The seniors were out of the race from the beginning, and knew it; but played gamely through the tournament, scoring 914. The highest class score for a single game was 290 by the juniors. The highest individual score for one game was 172, and Bath and Painter are tied for the honor, the latter scoring his first. The highest total individual scores are: Long, 611; Bath, 595; and Painter, 577. Long and Bath certainly deserved the honor, for steady, consistent play, with luck often the wrong way. These three were far in advance of the rest. By the way this is Long's second year in lead. None of the scores this year fell below 100. The classes were represented as follows: '98, Eickhoff and Erd; '99, Bath and Davis; '00, Long; Souder (3), and Carrell (1); '01, Hemstreet, Moran (1), and Svanson (3); and '02, Painter and Northern.

A very agreeable social event of the holiday week was the party given Wednesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock by the co-eds. When it was known that they were to give a party, all on this side were eager to go. General expressions of sheepishness were, however, observable when, after being bound to go by acceptance of the invitation, the first bulletin from the co-eds directed all to appear without neckties. But, in spite of this, when the evening came all repaired to Chapel Hall not only on time, but what is still more wonderful, at least ten minutes before. The chairs in the chapel were arranged in a large circle and the boys occupied one segment of it. All being ready, they were directed to form in single file and march past an open bag in front of the platform, each, as he passed, drawing from the same at random a sealed envelope. The envelopes, when opened, were found to contain all styles and colors of neckties known to fashion or fantasy; and the possessor of each was required to hunt out the lady whose apron corresponded in pattern to his tie. And thus were the couples formed. As there were more "students" than co-eds, a few of the former, who were unfortunate enough to be last in the line, were obliged to don aprons and enact for the nonce the part of a girl.

All being paired, the seats of the "great circle" were again occupied, and a game of "Twirling the Platter" was indulged in. As the space was so large, those who did the twirling should have announced instantly the number of the one to catch but some would set the plate spinning and then scratch their heads and otherwise laboriously extricate an idea from their thick skulls and about let the plate fall before they had given the number to the public. This style of play was productive of numerous forfeits, though, and the redemption of some of these was funny, as usual. Mr. Driggs, normal, was appointed judge, and gave good satisfaction.

All now repaired to the girls' dining room, and here was apparent the wisdom of another of the co-eds' suggestions, to the effect that the boys should not dress up in their best. A dish of molasses candy was provided for each couple, and a scene of fun followed, each trying to steal as much of others' candy as possible, and often losing more of their own. This overgame of various kinds were again resorted to; and when the closing hour came, the old-fashioned Virginia Reel was begun; but those in authority seem as strict in the calling of time as any football referee, and the reel was nipped in the bud. And all parted everyone of common sense feeling that a refreshing change had been made in the substitution of an old-fashioned party for the usual dance. Verily it is good for the grave and serious (?) students to be boys and girls again once in a while.

Another diversion of the holidays was the reading of Shakespeare's "King Lear" Tuesday evening, by our genial friend, Thomas Francis Fox, '83, of Fanwood. He appeared to enjoy his visit here as much as did the students.

Among our guests of the holidays were our old friend O'Rourke, ex-'91, with such a beautiful "anburn of the darkest dye" beard, that even the co-eds did not recognize him at first. He was spending but a few years here, intending to return to New England soon. There was also another friend, J. A. McIlvaine, '93, of the Mount Airy educational staff, whose love for his alma mater is truly remarkable. Miss Price, '97, who spent the summer with relatives in Greater New York, but who is again at home in Washington, was another frequent and welcome guest. Miss Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. George S. Porter, of New Jersey, the former the editor of the *Silent Worker*.

The theatres offered unusual attractions for the holidays, and attracted many from here. One attraction was the vitascope reproduction of the Oberammergau Passion Play, another the very opposite,

one of Fanny Davenport, in "Cleopatra."

Mr. Driggs returned Tuesday after a very pleasant visit to Mount Airy, and, some say, to Delaware. Mr. Hall spent part of his vacation in New York City, part in Chicago, the latter place attending the Federation of College Clubs. He returned Monday. Mr. Ely's way of spending the holidays has been referred to often enough. One bit of news connected with it is that the co-eds sent a message of congratulation which he received about half an hour after the ceremony, and to which he returned an appropriate reply. The Rosson boys returned Saturday afternoon from their visit to Virginia.

The Iowa students were as usual remembered by Superintendent Rothert, with a box of goodies from the cooking school, and other nice things.

One visitor not yet mentioned was Mr. Kirk, of New York, or Philadelphia, an old playmate and college-chum at Penn College, Iowa, as well as fellow-quaker of Mr. White, normal. He came unexpectedly to the latter, who recognized him only when Mr. Driggs jokingly introduced them. They had not met in five years. In answer to a rather impertinent remark that he looked too jolly for a Quaker, Mr. Kirk said he was a western one.

The culmination of the holidays was the New Year's calls by the ladies of Kendall Green. Those who received were: the ladies of the Institution, Mrs. Gallaudet and daughters, Miss Chickering, Mrs. Fay and her mother, Mrs. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Draper with her daughter and niece. The co-eds assisted in squads at these various functions. Mrs. Sanders also received at her home in Georgetown, from 3 to 9 P. M., assisted by several of the co-eds.

There was no Presidential or other official reception in the city, a very unusual occurrence, but due to the President's mourning. From two to five o'clock in the afternoon, the house where President Lincoln died, was open free to the public, and many from here took the opportunity to dead-head.

Prof. Draper gave a card-party last Wednesday evening. Miss Wing, normal, was one of the guests. Another was a gentleman named Johnson, from the city, who is a Yale student, or athlete, and champion amateur pole-vaulter of America, or the world, or something else.

The latest is the Tannen-Zapfeh Klub, or Pine Cone Club. This is not very explanatory, so I will divulge that its object is the cultivation of "mutton-chops." Brooks' beautiful new-springing growth seemingly suggested it, and it was organized somewhat along the lines of '93's. Of course, a prime necessity of the organization was the adoption in the form of a "Constitution and By-Laws." Members are required to let their mutton-chops grow without cutting or trimming from Jan 1st to March 1st, when they are to be taken before a jury of twelve of the co-eds, including the president of the O. W. L. S., to have it decided whose is the most beautiful. First and second prizes are to be given. Ten cents admission was charged, and fines of ten cents for cutting and twenty-five cents trimming, will be inflicted. The beard may be grown on the rest of the face, but must be shaved and "mutton-chops trimmed March 1. The prizes are not to aggregate more than one dollar, and the rest of the receipts is to be given the G. C. A. A. The membership was open to the four upper classes, and over a score joined. Jackson, '98, is president; Carrell, '00, secretary-treasurer; and Ohlenmacher and Stutsman, '99, and Fister, '01, "detectives."

A. E.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JANUARY 9, FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY 3 P. M.

St. Matthew's Church, N. Y.
St. Mark's Church, Adelphi St., Brooklyn.
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester.
Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, 11 A. M. Holy Communion.
Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, 7.30 P. M.

Deaf-mutes are invited to a lecture on the late Bishop Selwyn, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 8 P. M., in the Guild room of St. Matthew's Church, N. Y. There is much of special interest to deaf-mutes in the life of this distinguished Bishop.

BIRTHS.

Greater New York—January 1st, 1898.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Etten, of Milford, Pa., on the 24th of December.

A girl-baby to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maynard, of Yonkers, N. Y., on December 29th, 1897. Both mother and baby doing well.

BAPTISM.

At the afternoon service January 2d, at St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church Cleveland, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Mann administered baptism to a child of Mr. and Mrs. Miedke.

STATE OF OHIO.

Another Parents' Association.

A NEW SCHOOL WANTED.

The News of a Fortnight in a Condensed Form.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Messrs. Benj. F. and Howard Ebert were here to spend Christmas with their former schoolmates, as was also Mr. Bert Wornstaff.

We are indebted to Miss Mary C. Bierce for several copies of the *Cleveland Leader*, from which we make the following clippings:

"Efforts will be made by a newly-formed organization of the parents of deaf-mutes, to have the Legislature this winter provide for the establishment of a permanent school for the instruction of deaf-mutes in Cleveland and this part of the State.

"A meeting of this organization was held last evening in the assembly room of the school headquarters building, and action toward this end was taken. As a committee to confer with the Cuyahoga County delegation at one of its early public meetings these members were appointed: F. Wallace, J. E. Allen, A. W. Smith, C. G. Hall, and O. L. Neff.

"For several years there has been a public school for deaf-mutes maintained at the Rockwell School. All that can be accomplished with the means and facilities provided in that connection does not meet what are regarded as the requirements of the work. The association wants a separate building for the instruction of these children, and wants it in some quiet part of the city, and not near the Public Square. Wilson Avenue was suggested as desirable, because of its pleasing surroundings.

"There is a State School for Deaf-Mutes at Columbus. One reason why a school should be established in Cleveland, as given last evening, was that the Columbus School is overcrowded.

"The organization will work for the purchase or erection of a building for the instruction of the deaf in Cleveland, and the members will try to see that it shall be one of the best institution of the kind in the country. There are, it was said last evening, 150 deaf and dumb children in Cleveland. An exact number will be made to learn the exact number.

"The organization was formed November 20th. The chairman is O. L. Neff and the Secretary C. G. Hall."

"The Association for the Education of Deaf Children has determined upon speedy action in behalf of the unfortunate deaf and dumb children who live in the city.

"There are one hundred of these poor children in Cleveland, and but twenty-five of them are receiving instruction from the State. Several years ago, through the efforts of a member of the Cuyahoga County delegation, an appropriation was secured for a school especially for these children.

"Three rooms were filled up in the Rockwell School Building, and since that time twenty-five scholars have been taught. Three teachers are employed at the present time, and they have been so eminently successful in teaching these children to talk that the association has been encouraged to make renewed efforts in behalf of the pupils.

"To-night there will be a special meeting in the Assembly room of the Board of Education, the object of which will be to secure the establishment of a permanent free day school for the deaf children. There will be a general conference of the members of the Board of Education, the members of the State Senate and State Legislature, the members of this association, and the three teachers. The legislative delegation will be asked to secure an appropriation for the establishment of a State School in the suburbs of the city or a number of branch schools.

"Director Sargent said yesterday that the reason of the small attendance was that the deaf and dumb children in some instances did not have money to spend for car fare and others could not be trusted down town because of the street cars. He favored a school in the suburbs of the city."

Mrs. Robert McGregor and Miss Bessie Edgar, representing the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society went up to the Home the day before Christmas with well filled baskets to bring cheer to the old ladies there, and left with each a token of Christmas day. A 23 lb. turkey

they took along for their Christmas dinner, also grapes, oranges, bananas, and other good things besides a present for each. They were highly appreciated by the old ladies.

The Home has been well remembered this month in the way of money. Mr. C. W. Charles gave it \$10, the Perry Club \$25. Miss Carry \$5. Then in the way of Christmas offerings Mr. Wm. W. Snider, of Forest sent in an X and a number of other have gave \$1 each.

Mr. Henry H. Rohrer, of River Styx, is assisting his aged father on his farm. Thorough bred horses, cattle, Oxford Down sheep is their stock in trade.

Here is 1898. Its predecessor went out hoary indeed. All nature was wrapped with the fleecy white, a good emblem of age. It was the first good snow storm of the season. At midnight before rain was pouring down and when people awoke in the morning, behold the change! Six inches of snow on the ground and the tranches of trees as well as house tops covered with the element presenting a most beautiful sight. Humanity instead of mourning for the dying year was rejoicing at the sudden change. But then one day with human nature is as good as another in the light we look upon it, and now that we are on the threshold of an other year all we can do is to form good resolutions, endeavor to make life happier than the past. Many will do that, but alas! how soon these good intents come to naught. Such is frail humanity.

As on Christmas so on New Year's holiday work and school were dispensed with on Friday and pupils given an off day. The sum afforded them an opportunity to bring out their sleds and make the best of it. A social followed in the afternoon. In the evening Messrs. Schory and McGreor treated them to a stereopicon exhibition in the chapel. Some of the views were of the war in Cuba others of a comical beautiful feature. All interesting and it is remarked that it was one of the best exhibitions given of the kind for a long time.

Saturday New Year's Day there was no regular programme of entertainment aside of the usual social in the afternoon, and hence the pupils spent the day as best they saw fit. They had their usual oyster dinner which is the custom here for the initial day of the year. The heavy layer of snow gave those who possessed sleds to extract amusement from coasting down the hills or hitching on to wagons and being pulled along.

The Ladies Aid Society held its annual election, Tuesday evening in the Institution Library. Mrs. Joseph Leib was added to the membership, and the time of holding regular meetings was changed to Tuesdays. The first meeting of this year will be held January 18th. The officers elected were President, Mrs. Robert McGreor; Vice-President, Miss Maggie Heyl; Secretary, Miss Edith Biggam; Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. H. Stewart.

Mr. Dill Ellis was one of the Christmas visitors. As he was ascending the front steps of the building one of the lady attaches spied him, and ran out and greeted him as Mr. Ed. McIlvaine. Dill was somewhat taken aback at this sudden recognition, and told the lady that he was not aware his name had been changed lately and that he still went under the cognomen of Dill Ellis. The young lady then beat a hasty retreat her cheeks taking on a crimson hue. We don't blame the lady for her error for at a distance, Dill has a striking resemblance to Mr. McIlvaine.

Miss Edith Biggam is off home in Stark County for a month's vacation.

In our hurry last week we omitted to mention a party given by Miss Biggam to her friends of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory the week before. A very pleasant time was passed, and all voted that it was good to have been there. Those were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schory, Mrs. Vanderveer, Misses Rodman, Biggam, Lowery, Nora, Patterson, Munnel and Messrs. C. W. Charles, W. H. Zorn, Frank Jones, Ernest Zell and W. F. Schneider.

Miss Kellogg, a graduate of the Cincinnati Oral School, was here for a few days as the guest of Miss Annie Lowery. She is a good lip-reader.

Boxes and packages for pupils are still coming in.

At the request of Superintendent Jones quite a number of the pupils received napkin rings from friends parents as a Christmas present. These will be servicable as well as useful.

The sum of \$15 was received as a Christmas offering to the Home this week.

By the way Miss Brunning of the A Intermediate Oral Class, went up to the Home last Sunday, and conducted religious services to the nimates. The Messrs. Ebert were also there, and they think the place a very fine one.

Jan. 1,—'98.

A. B. G.

ST. LOUIS.

Here and There Among
the Deaf.

THE NEW ERA HAS COME.

A Budget of Interesting
News Items.

Dec. 25, 1897.

Any one reading the manner in which Gallaudet Day was so generally and appropriately observed throughout the country cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that regardless of the diversity of schools and methods the deaf will be one.

The following St. Louisians spent more or less of Christmas week out of the city: Miss Emma Schum, at Mexico, Mo., as the guest of Miss Roberts; Mr. Schaub, at Chicago; Mr. Perlmutter, at Evansville, Ind.; Mr. Schaffner, at Quincy, Ill.; Miss Roper, at Bunker Hill, Ill.; Miss Herdman, at Taylorville, Ill.; Mr. Phillips, at Carthage, Mo.; Rev. Mr. Cloud, at Fulton, Mo., and elsewhere; and Mr. Redenberger, at Waterloo, Ills.

The society of Christian Endeavor elected the following officers for the ensuing year on the 19th inst.: President, A. G. Redenberger; Vice-President, Mrs. Chas. Berry; Secretary, J. H. May; Treasurer, Miss Annie Kluz.

"The Fair" where Mr. Louis Schaffner has been employed "busted" recently. Mr. Schaffner, of course, lost his job but otherwise escaped uninjured.

Mr. G. T. Dougherty, Missouri's representative at Chicago, spent Christmas week in the city with relatives and friends—especially his friends as they are legion.

Coming Events: At Christ Cathedral and Parish House.

Jan. 14, 8 P.M., Gallaudet Union.
Jan. 16, 11 A.M., Service, and 3 P.M., C. E. Meeting.

A Happy New Year.

Jan. 1, 1898.

Our Chicago friend, Mr. Regensburg, seems to have become an unwilling disciple of Thales. It is reported that once while that worthy philosopher was out walking, and gazing at the heavens, he fell into a ditch. Whether, Mr. Regensburg's eyes were riveted on an amorous epistle, or a gas bill, we are not prepared to state. The paneke flatness of Chicago also precludes the possibility of these being any ditch to fall into. But there was an uncovered coal-hole in the sidewalk and into this Mr. Regensburg tumbled. His first thought after being arrested on his way to China was that he had been re-initiated into the mysterious H. O. O. S. at College. When the fruit of the Carboniferous age began to patter down upon his cranium his mid-winter day dream was rudely dispelled and he awoke, like Byron, to find himself famous—and in a hole. We personally inspected the scene of the accident and are still wondering how he was ever able to go through or get out.

We have received the first copy of *The New Era*, formerly *The Deaf-Mute Advance*. It is somewhat nearer the ideal of an institution paper than the *Advance* ever was. The most commendable innovation in the children's department, which, of course, contains nothing original. The announcement that the change of name does not imply any change in the "spirit," "purpose," "ownership" and "management" of the paper will be quite generally received with sincere regret. The *Advance* did much to discredit the standing of the Illinois Institution, and to sow discord among the alumni, and if the history of the *Advance* is to be the guide of the *Era* history will be very likely to repeat itself. What the alumni of the Illinois school want is not the *Advance* under another name but a paper owned and controlled by their *Alma Mater* and for which the school properly holds itself responsible. A resolution asking as much was introduced at the recent Chicago convention, but as the editor, through Rev. Mr. Hasenstaub, intimated that the institution would shortly assume exclusive control of the *Advance* no determined effort was made to push the matter farther. Let us hope that the *New Era* is but the forerunner of other more important and much needed changes. The institution paper under the editorial management of such able men as Messrs. George and Cleary would enter upon a *New Era* indeed.

Dr. J. C. Gordon publishes an interesting article in the last issue of his school paper under the heading of "On to Washington!" in which he urges every teacher of the deaf to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association in Washington July 7th to 12th, and reminds them that one section is devoted especially to the interests of teachers of the deaf. Can it be

that the cry of "On to Columbus!" which for the last three weeks has been reverberating from ocean to ocean has not been heard in Illinois? The convention of teachers that meets at Columbus next July 28th, will be not only National but American, and not only one section, but every section, is devoted especially to the interests of teachers of the deaf. On to Columbus!

Supt. N. B. McKee, of Fulton, attended the Missouri State Teachers' Convention at Jefferson City recently and made an address on teaching the deaf. The report of the committee on resolutions declared that the school for the deaf at Fulton was an integral part of the State system of public education and ought to be closely articulated therewith.

Among those who addressed the Illinois Alumni Association at Springfield a few years ago was Prof. Collins, City Superintendent of Schools, the recently elected president of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

Mr. W. H. Rother, of Gallaudet College, is expected to stay off in the city on his way to college from Iowa where he is spending the holidays.

Mr. G. T. Dougherty leaves his evening for his home in Chicago much to the regret of his many friends in this city—both old and new.

Mr. Ellen Berry Stephens has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in the city and vicinity.

The party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell on New Year's Eve was the social event of the week.

The father of Henry Burgherr died on December 23d.

Mrs. Grow and Misses Glenn and Allen, of Fulton, Mo. were in the city recently.

Mr. A. D. Hill expects to soon move to Michigan with his family.

Mr. Howard L. Terry will probably reside in the city hereafter instead of at Collinsville, Ills.

J. H. C.

Made Deaf by a Puller-in.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday in the office of the Clerk of the Police Court for the arrest of R. B. Ward, of 749 Webb Street, on a charge of assault and battery. Ward is a crier in front of a Fifth Street auction store. It is alleged that he pulled the ears of twelve-year-old Leopold Villner, of George and Plum streets, while the latter was looking at the store window. Dr. Marcus, who attended the boy, says that he will be totally deaf as a result of the injury.—*Am. Commercial Gazette*

DRUNKEN MAN ROBBED.

BUCKEYS, O., December 13.—A deaf and dumb shoemaker of this city by the name of John Wilson was robbed of a \$90 check and \$20 in money while sleeping off the effects of a drink. Wilson was asleep in a barber shop and the barber was out getting change, leaving Wilson alone with a tough character of this city. About two hours after Wilson awoke and found he had been robbed.—*Ohio State Journal*

I have always thought of Christmas time as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time. It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child Himself.—*Charles Dickens*.

The best safe for your money is a prudent wife.

The man robs others who does not make the best of himself.

The ass might sing better, if he didn't pitch his tune so high.

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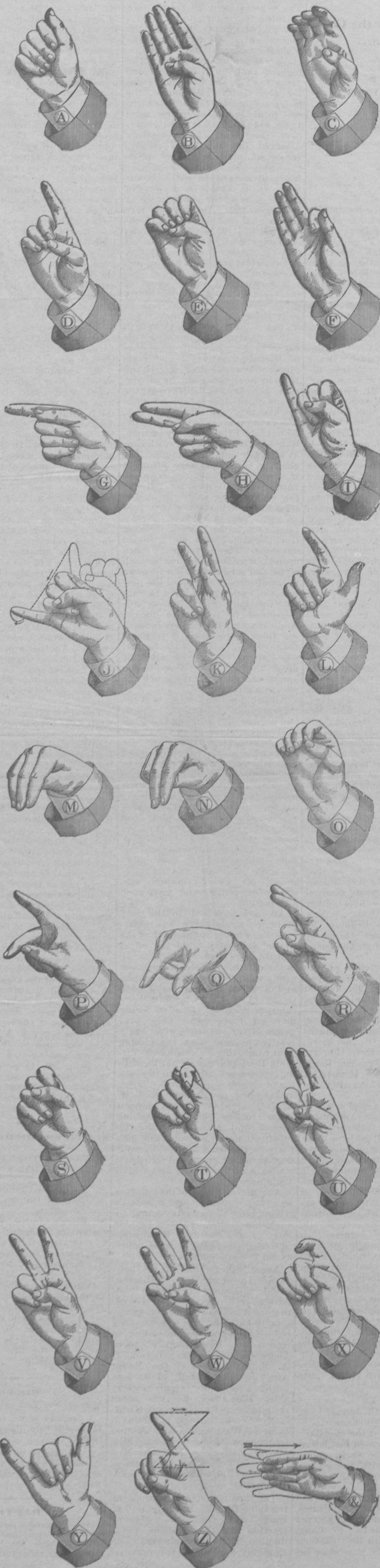
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